



NEWS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN THROUGH THE CARTOONIST'S GLASSES.

LEGISLATURE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Advance Guard Already On the Ground and at Work.

CAUCUSES WILL NAME OFFICERS

Democrats of Each House to Meet Separately Tuesday Night.

Little Opposition to the Incumbents—Gossip About Chairmanships.

With the coming of the new Legislature on Wednesday will be inaugurated lively scenes about the Capitol, which will continue and grow in interest until the session ends, more than sixty days hence.

Already the advance guard is arriving, and within the next twenty-four hours most of the law makers will be on the ground, and lobbyists, friends of candidates and political leaders from all over the State are gathering with them, and the various contests for public place are being vigorously pressed. The Democrats of the Senate and House will hold separate caucuses in their respective chambers at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, and will nominate candidates for presiding officers, clerks, sergeants-at-arms, etc.

The Senate officers will be chosen without a single contest, unless present signs fail. They will be: President pro tem, Henry T. Wickham, Hanover; Clerk, Joseph Bottom, Appomattox; Sergeant-at-Arms, ground, and lobbyists, friends of candidates and political leaders from all over the State are gathering with them, and the various contests for public place are being vigorously pressed. The Democrats of the Senate and House will hold separate caucuses in their respective chambers at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, and will nominate candidates for presiding officers, clerks, sergeants-at-arms, etc.

All the above gentlemen are incumbents, and so far as is known, will have no opposition.

The Senate caucus will name four pages and a "retaining committee." The latter will in turn recommend the standing committees of the Senate to a later caucus.

Clerk Bottom will name his own assistants, without reference to the caucus.

House Officers.

The House caucus is likely to be more turbulent. There are three aspirants for Speaker. They are: Messrs. Cardwell, of Hanover; Lee, of Fairfax, and Churchman, of Augusta. They are all well known and popular among their colleagues and are vying hard for the honor. The Cardwell backers appear to have the greatest amount of confidence, but those behind the other aspirants are chippy and in good fighting trim.

The other House officers will probably be re-elected without opposition. They are:

John W. Williams, Giles; First Doorkeeper, S. M. Newhouse, Culpeper; Second Doorkeeper, P. E. Lipscomb, King and Queen. The speaker will appoint the House pages, and Clerk Williams will select his own assistants.

There are two candidates for sergeant at arms of the House. They are the incumbent, Captain J. M. Johnston, of Rock bridge, and Mr. A. J. Taylor, of Fluvanna.

Much depends on the result of the contest for speaker. If Cardwell wins, Col. Lee will likely get a good committee chairmanship, which may be a privilege and elections, which would make him the Democratic floor leader of the House, or it may be Courts of Justice, which is equally as important and distinguished.

Preside Over Roads.

If Cardwell wins, Churchman will again preside over Roads and Internal Navigation, which is decidedly one of the ranking sub-divisions of the House. In any event, Hon. Clinton D. Jennings, of Lynchburg, will head the Finance Committee succeeding Hon. William Henry Boaz, of Albemarle, who did not stand for re-election.

There will be a general "shaking up" of the committees on both sides, owing to the fact that so many old members did not return, and new faces will be seen at the head of nearly all the important ones. No time has been set for the joint caucus, which is to name seven circuit judges, all the Supreme Court judges, and nearly all the city judges in the State.

The joint caucus will also name a successor to the late Captain J. H. O'Bannon, Superintendent of Public Printing, for the unexpired term of two years. Hon. Davis Bottom is filling the position by appointment of Governor Montague, and is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Horace A. Hawkins, a local newspaper man in the field as well, and there are several other aspirants.

Two Hard Fights.

So far as is known, the judges of the Court of Appeals, and many of the city judges, will be re-elected.

FATHER AND SON ATTEND BANQUET

Looks Like Speedy Reconciliation in U. S. Steel Corporation President's Family.

COREY DEFEATS HIS ENEMIES

Given Seat of Honor and All Kinds of "Faithful Servant" Toasts in Pittsburgh.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PITTSBURGH, PA., January 6.—V. E. Corey came back to Pittsburgh to-night, and in triumph over his enemies, he was the honor guest at a banquet tendered him at the Duquesne Club by sixty-seven millionaires of Pittsburgh, every one of them connected with the United States Steel Corporation and most of them officials of the Carnegie Steel Company. The room in which the banquet was held was the same one in which Frick gave his famous dinner to Anna Held. The menu cards cost \$100 apiece. One of their front cover they bore a reproduction in miniature of the oil portrait of Andrew Carnegie, which hangs in the Lairds Fifth Avenue mansion in New York. The painting was shipped here several days ago, and the miniature were made in Pittsburgh.

The menu cards were set in a frame of solid gold and the titles over the pages of the cards were also of the precious metal.

Of all the distinguished list of guests, Andrew Carnegie and C. M. Schwab, whose names appeared on the card, were not present. Mr. Corey occupied the place of honor at the banquet table. Beside him sat his son, who returned here from the West with his mother. A. A. Corey, Jr., his brother, was also among the guests. The toastmaster of the evening was Henry P. Boppe. The quotation in raised letters of gold under his name ran: "Of thee I'll speak the tenderest words that tongue e'er uttered, or that art e'er thought." The guests when they read it smiled and then looked at Corey, who beamed upon them in answer.

Alva C. Dinkley, who succeeded as president of the Carnegie Steel Company, responded to the toast: "Well done, thou god and faithful servant," and again Mr. Corey beamed his satisfaction.

"Nimrod was a mighty hunter," was the toast assigned to Homer D. Williams. It was masterly effort, but contained no allusions to Mabelle Gilman, it is said.

"A homestead, not a diocese," formed the theme of remarks by A. R. Hunt. He intimated, it is said, that Sunday school affairs played no part and cut no ice with steel. The fact that Mr. Corey, son and brother, were at the banquet is taken to mean that a speedy reconciliation with Mrs. Corey is in sight.

Faust Chorus Strike Off.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, January 6.—The strike of the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House was ended to-day. The chorus returned to the stage this afternoon, singing in the matinee performance of Gounod's "Faust."

Director Heinrich Conried agreed to pay the members of the chorus \$30 a week, instead of the \$15 wages paid them formerly, and they relinquished their demand for the recognition of their union.

MURDER CASE IS OFF UNTIL BOY RECOVERS

Insane Condition of Witness Wisniewski Grows More Violent.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, January 6.—The climax of one of the strangest psychopathic cases with which the New York State medical authorities have ever had to deal, came to-night when Frank Wisniewski, a young Polish stable-boy, who had been detained as a witness in the mysterious shooting case in which Dr. J. W. Simpson, a New York dentist, is accused of killing his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner, at Northport, Long Island, was taken to the Long Island Hospital for the Insane, at Kings Park.

The boy was an eye-witness to the tragedy and was accompanied to the State's most important witness in the hearing of Dr. Simpson, which was begun this week. Badly frightened by the tragedy itself, Wisniewski was thrown into a state of terror when taken into custody by the Northport authorities and held as a witness. He soon lapsed into a sort of stupor or coma, from which he was aroused with difficulty and then became violent and attacked his guards. His condition necessitated a postponement of the Simpson hearing.

FIRE STARTS IN SHAFER BUILDING

The Blaze, Originated in Closet, Climbs Wainscoting, Doing Small Damage.

LAWYERS' BOOKS ARE SAVED

Most Damage is to Walls and Stairway on Second Floor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

What promised to become a serious fire occurred in the Shafer Building last night about 9 o'clock. It was noticed, however, just in the nick of time by Mr. Leroy Brown, who happened to be passing and who at once gave the alarm. The box was promptly pulled by policeman Cox. In some unaccountable way the blaze started in the closet under the stairway, which runs from the second floor to top floor of the building. Mr. Brown observed smoke issuing from the doors and windows, and making his way upstairs found the closet, the stairway and the wainscoting running to the upper floor a scorching sheet of flame. He dispatched a man to the nearest alarm, and the fire department soon responded.

When the engines arrived the fire was making its way rapidly up the stairs to the top floor, creeping inside the wainscoting and walls and through the flooring to the rooms below. The opposite wall had not caught, but was ready to blaze in a moment more as it was blistering with heat. The blaze was also making its way to Mr. Wallace F. Brown's office on the second floor, an the bookcase, which stood next to the wall on the inside was already burning. This was practically ruined, but the books were saved by the prompt action of Lieutenant Davis and E. E. Pagan, of Engine Company No. 7, who piled the books from the bookcase against the wall and then removed the books to a place of safety. The other offices adjoining were untouched.

Saved Postoffice Papers.

Much apprehension was felt concerning the safety of the valuable books and papers in the postoffice below. To save these from injury by the water, the fire department used only the chemicals, with which the succeeded in extinguishing the fire. The postoffice departments remained undamaged. All rubbish from which a remaining spark might catch and then spread to the flooring in the closet beneath the stairs were removed, and all possible danger of the blaze breaking out again thus extinguished.

There is no plausible accounting for the origin of the fire except that someone threw either a match or a cigarette into the room, and the accumulated rubbish in the closet, which was not removed, was the cause. The building, belonging to the government, is not insured. The damage is not serious and can be repaired within probably a week's time. The sum of \$500 will more than cover the loss. The engines responding were 3, 4, 7 and 9; and the trucks, 1 and 2.

SHOOTING OF BAUGH BY FRANK MITCHELL

The Two Had Long Been Fast Friends, But Fell Out About a Girl.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., January 6.—With a bullet in his right breast, and in serious condition, Solon V. Baugh, the young Stony Creek merchant, who was shot at that place several days ago by Frank Mitchell in a personal quarrel, refuses to allow physicians to examine his wound.

It is reported that much excitement still prevails about the affair, with anticipation of further trouble. The details of the shooting, as now learned, are unusually interesting. The men are said to have been bitter enemies for a long time, but the immediate cause of trouble was Mitchell's strong objection to Baugh's visiting a young lady who was boarding at the home of his (Mitchell's) married sister, Baugh being told by Mitchell that he was not a proper character to visit there.

When they next met Baugh fired three times without hitting Mitchell, whose revolver failed to fire until the fourth cartridge was reached, when Baugh was shot in the breast. The sympathy of the community is understood to be with Mitchell.

SOUTH CAROLINA SHOOTING AFFRAY

Dr. E. S. McDow Fires Three Times and Wounds Two Men.

CALLED HIS VICTIM OUT

Father of the Assailant Killed Editor Dawson Some Years Ago in Charleston.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 6.—A special from Lancaster, S. C., says: "In a difficulty here this morning between Dr. E. S. McDow, a physician, of this place, and Mr. J. Hazel Witherspoon, vice-president of the Lancaster Mercantile Company, Mr. Witherspoon was seriously, if not fatally wounded, and Mr. W. McDow, also of the Lancaster Mercantile Company, was painfully, but not seriously wounded."

Two shots fired by Dr. McDow struck Mr. Witherspoon, one entering the back under the shoulder-blade and lodging in the lung, the other entering the wrist. Another shot fired by McDow struck Mr. Brown in the hand. Full particulars of the difficulty are not obtainable, but it is seems from reports that Dr. McDow went to the store calling Mr. Witherspoon out.

While standing in front of the store, Dr. McDow and Mr. Witherspoon became involved in a controversy, Mr. Brown interfering. As he did so McDow drew a pistol and fired three shots with the result stated above.

A brother of Mr. McDow, Thomas McDow, shot and killed Editor F. W. Dawson of the Charleston News and Courier some years ago.

The Witherspoons are prominent and wealthy.

FOOT-BALL COMMITTEE DOES LITTLE AT MEETING

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The rules committee appointed by the recent National Intercollegiate Football Conference met last night and prepared a letter to be sent to the universities having representatives on the existing Football Rules Committee, relative to the amalgamation of that committee with the one appointed by the recent conference. This letter, after the appointment of the new committee at the recent conference and the plan to amalgamate with the old committee. The letter merely shows that the whole matter is still in abeyance.

Young Ladies Guild.

The regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church was held on Monday evening, January 6, and the following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: Miss Mamie Kuhn, president; Miss May Henderson, vice-president; Miss Katie Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Cora Houchens, assistant secretary; Miss Ida Stutz, treasurer.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; diminishing wet winds. North Carolina—Fair Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness; light wet winds.

Conditions Yesterday.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and moderate. Range of the thermometer: 9 A. M., 40; 6 P. M., 47; 12 M., 46; 9 P. M., 47; 3 P. M., 47; 12 midnight, 48 (Average, 46.4).

Highest temperature yesterday, 48; Lowest temperature yesterday, 42; Mean temperature yesterday, 42; Normal temperature for January, 37; Departure from normal temperature, 5.

Conditions in Important Cities.

(At 5 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place	Ther.	High	Low	Weather
Asheville, N. C.	36	41	31	Clear
Augusta, Ga.	40	46	34	Clear
Atlanta, Ga.	40	46	34	Clear
Charlotte, N. C.	40	46	34	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	30	36	24	P. cloudy
Cincinnati, O.	30	36	24	Clear
Cleveland, O.	30	36	24	Clear
Dayton, O.	30	36	24	Clear
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	36	24	Clear
Jacksonville, Fla.	50	56	40	Clear
Knox, Tenn.	30	36	24	Clear
Little Rock, Ark.	30	36	24	Clear
Memphis, Tenn.	30	36	24	Clear
Mobile, Ala.	30	36	24	Clear
New Orleans, La.	52	58	42	Clear
New York City	32	38	22	Clear
Philadelphia, Pa.	32	38	22	Clear
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	38	22	Clear
Savannah, Ga.	52	58	42	Clear
St. Louis, Mo.	32	38	22	Clear
Tampa, Fla.	52	58	42	Clear
Wilmington, Del.	32	38	22	Cloudy

Thermometer This Day Last Year

9 A. M., 38; 6 P. M., 45; 12 M., 48; 9 P. M., 47; 3 P. M., 50; 12 midnight, 51 (Average, 45.6).

Miniature Almanac.

January 7, 1906. Sun rises, 7:27; sets, 5:07. Moon rises, 4:38; sets, 12:30. High tide, 2:22; low tide, 8:30.

TON OF DYNAMITE BLOWS UP 16 MEN

Five Killed, Four Others Fatally Hurt, and Seven Are Seriously Injured.

AIR CONCUSSION KILLED TWO

Cause of the Explosion Which Took Place at Gary, Ill., is Not Known.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, January 6.—Five men were instantly killed, four others fatally hurt, and seven seriously injured by the explosion of a ton of dynamite at the quarries of the Deole and Shepard Company at Gary, Ill., to-day. All of men killed and injured were foreigners, who were laboring in the quarries.

The cause of the explosion is not known, but it is supposed that a box containing 100 pounds of the explosive fell from the top of another case while it was warming prior to use for blasting purposes, and that the explosion of this amount set off the rest of the 2,000 pounds.

The building in which the dynamite was stored, was at one end of a quarry in which about forty men were working. Three of the men who were instantly killed were at work in a trench about 100 feet from the building in which the dynamite was stored. Pieces of the wrecked building were showered upon them, crushing them to the earth. The other two men were killed by the air concussion while working in a black-shoe close by. The total loss of property is \$25,000. The force of the explosion was felt for 20 miles around and many windows were broken in houses standing three or four miles from the quarry.

AMERICAN INTERESTS REQUIRE PROTECTION

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6.—With reference to the sending of two additional regiments to the Philippines, it was admitted at the War Department to-day that the possibility of conditions that may arise in China had an influence on the sending of the additional forces. It was explained, however, that the government has no knowledge of any situation in China at this time which makes it even probable that any emergency might arise, but that as China is undergoing a change, there is the possibility that American interests may require protection, and this government desires to be forehanded in the matter of precautionary measures.

FERTILIZER HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

(By Associated Press.)

BLAKELY, GA., January 6.—The main building and seed house, with contents, of the Blakely Oil and Fertilizer Company were destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is about \$52,000, partially covered by insurance.

TRAIN WRECKED; MANY ARE KILLED

Passenger Train No. 4, Philadelphia and Erie, Ditched Near Corry, Penn.

(By Associated Press.)

CORRY, PA., January 6.—Three trainmen are known to have been killed and eight passengers injured in a wreck on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at Horn's Sliding, ten miles away from Corry, Pa., to-day. The engine No. 200, running light, met passenger train No. 4, head-on, and both engines were wrecked. Engineer Finn and Fireman Herman, of the passenger train, were killed, and Fireman Ruid, of the freight engine, also met death. Eight passengers are reported to have been injured, how serious is not known at this writing. Communication with the scene of the accident is interrupted by a terrific blizzard. A brakeman on the passenger train, who ran back to Spring Creek and gave the alarm, says the entire train plunged over a nearby embankment and that many were killed and hurt. Relief and wrecking trains have been sent to Horn's Sliding from Erie, Kane, Warren and this city, carrying doctors and nurses.

According to the station master in this city the passenger train was in collision with a heavy freight engine at Horn Sliding and was ditched. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train were killed and the fireman of the freight engine was also killed.

The freight engine was fatally hurt and from ten to fifteen passengers on their way to Philadelphia, were injured, how seriously is not known. This report, however, is not definite.

DECATUR PLACED IN ARREST AGAIN

Midshipman So Soon As Restored to Duty Faces Other Hazing Charges.

UPPER CLASSMAN'S NEW ROLE

Haze Each Other Now, So As to Be Able to Testify No Discrimination.

(By Associated Press.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD., January 6.—The developments to-day at the naval academy were important. Stephen Decatur, Jr., the first of the members of the first-class to be put on trial, was declared acquitted and restored to duty, but was rearrested shortly after, and will be tried under other charges of hazing under the act of 1874, and of encouraging or countenancing hazing under the act of 1903. It is authoritatively stated that he will fight these charges. Announcement was made unofficially that Midshipman Tremor Coffin, Jr., of the third class from Carson City, Nev., has been convicted of hazing Midshipman Kimbrough and dismissed.

During the trial of Midshipman Marzoni, it developed that a fagging system existed at the academy, under classmen being expected to bring food from the breakfast table to upper classmen, when they miss the formation.

It was also made clear that since the hazing investigation began, upper-classmen have been subjecting each other to the practices generally visited upon fourth classmen, so as to be able to testify that certain things were not done to under-classmen only, and consequently, do not constitute hazing. An intimation of this has been gained by previous testimony, but it remained for Midshipman Robert W. Cabanis, a first classman from Birmingham, Ala., to finally let the cat out of the bag, when he stated that since the sessions of the court of inquiry began the first class midshipmen and others at his table had been required to report desert. This was only required of four classmen up to a few weeks ago. In the Marzoni trial, Chester S. Roberts testified that he was ordered to Marzoni's room, where he had to do "Number 16."

"If She Had Been a Dog."

Roberts said that he had been told to go to the room and say to Marzoni, "If she had been a dog, do you think she would have taken it?"

Fourth Classman Benjamin W. Tye, of Atlanta, said that he had brought Marzoni's breakfast to him. "I did not mind it a bit," he said. He had done it about six times. Tye said that there was friendly feeling between himself and Marzoni, and that they were from adjoining Southern States. This fact, he said, made him sorry he was willing to do the service for Marzoni.

On cross-examination Tye said that he did not consider the services he performed for Marzoni as menial, nor did they annoy him or harass him. He said that he had seen Nagle, Marzoni's roommate, bring Marzoni's breakfast.

Midshipman Albert C. Bryant testified he had carried milk to Marzoni on several occasions. Marzoni came to his room and made him stand on his head, he said.

Bryant was cross-examined by Marzoni's counsel to show that the bringing of food from the breakfast table was a

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VIRGINIA GIRL SCORES SUCCESS IN BOSTON

Miss Lulu Blanche Thomas, of Drewryville, Va., Has Wonderful Voice.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., January 6.—Miss Lulu Blanche Thomas, of Drewryville, Va., scored a big success this afternoon in one of the leading numbers of the programme of a public recital given by pupils of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Thomas sang Berners' aria, "La Morte De Jeanne D'Arc," with much feeling and expression, her voice showing considerable range and power and her work great possibilities for the future. The audience was large and entirely in sympathy with the artist.

EARLY MORNING FIRE IN NATIONAL HOTEL

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Fire broke out on the fourth floor of the National Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue, at an early hour this morning. It was soon under control, and the guests were not in danger. The fire originated in the servants' quarters, and was confined to that part of the hotel. Three women were rescued, one overcome by smoke.

SHIPPER OUGHT TO HAVE A SHOW

"And I Am Going to Vote to Give Him One," Says Lamb.

LOCKS HORNS WITH MAJ. J. H. DOOLEY

War Veteran and House Member Emphasizes His and Other Virginia Representatives' Familiarity With Railroad Rate Measure.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 6.—Members of the Virginia delegation were interested in an article published in The Times-Dispatch of to-day, written by Major James H. Dooley, of Richmond, in opposition to rate regulation by the government. Every member of the delegation will vote for a bill transferring the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to regulate railway charges.

"I think Major Dooley's assumption that the members of Congress have not studied the question of regulation of rates is unwarrantable," said Representative Lamb to-day. "I have studied it with diligence, and have reached the deliberate conclusion that the interests of the shippers of the country demand the enactment of some legislation which will give to a governmental body authority to fix railway charges. I can say, speaking for every member of the delegation from Virginia, that the Virginia representatives have given this subject more attention. I believe, than any other which has come up in years, if not during my term of service."

Representative Lamb is disposed to criticize some of the conclusions reached by Major Dooley.

Knows Shell and Pea Game.

"My friend, Major Dooley, assumes that there is a combination between the North and the West to 'do us down South,'" he said. "I have been here a long time and I have never given any such combination. An old Confederate like myself is rather inclined, too, to be on the lookout for a thing of this kind. The false premises on which Major Dooley's article is based compelled false conclusions."

"But suppose he is right," continued Captain Lamb. "What suppose the Northern men do want to do us harm in the South, do not Northern capitalists control the railroads of the South, or many of them, at present? Is not the Chesapeake and Ohio controlled by the Pennsylvania, Northern capital? The Norfolk and Western is also controlled by the Northern capital which is invested in the Pennsylvania."

"There may be some disadvantages connected with a law regulating railway charges," concluded Captain Lamb. "But these, in my opinion, are far outweighed by the advantages which will accrue to the shipper. He ought to have a show, and I am going to vote to give him one."

The other nine members of the Virginia delegation and the two senators will do likewise. All of them probably realize that rate legislation will not prove an unmitigated blessing. But the volume of complaints from shippers from all over the State is so great that it cannot be resisted. The same is true generally regarding all the States, and the representation in the two houses of Congress.

"Where is Swanson?"

"Where is Swanson?" is a query heard frequently about the Capitol. "A thousand people have asked me that question," said Joe Sinnott, a Democratic employee at the House to-day. "I could not answer it. I guess he is hiding from office-seekers." None of Mr. Swanson's colleagues know his whereabouts.

Representative Lamb saw General McKenize, chief of engineers of the army, to-day, relative to the removal by the government of the coffer-dam in the James River, erected by the Triggs Shipbuilding Company. The freshets carry down portions of the dam and deposit the debris in the channel of the river. Captain Lamb says that as the Triggs Company is default, it is a hard matter to fix the duty of removing the dam. General McKenize was not sure he had authority to order the dam removed by the United States engineers, but will investigate the matter.

Virginia Bills.

Of the 10,041 bills introduced in the House and the 2,331 bills introduced in the Senate, Virginia representatives introduced 440 bills in the House and Virginia senators introduced sixty-two bills in the Senate. These figures cover the session prior to the Christmas recess. Of the 440 bills introduced by the Virginia representatives in the House, just one-half of them, or 170, were introduced by Representative Rixey, of the Eighth